

RAYMOND

A DISTINCT OF WON-  
DERFUL OPPOR-  
TUNITIES FOR ALL  
TYPES OF FARMING

# Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-  
ing Baby Beef of Alb-  
erta are finished on  
alfalfa, grain and beet  
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY SEPT. 2nd 1938.

NUMBER 23.

## List Of Public School Students

### AND ROOMS THEY WILL TAKE

Parents please notice the name of the teacher and the room your children will have. This will avoid confusion on the opening day of school next Tuesday morning.

GRADE I—Miss Walker, (Base-ment Room)

Joe Uebel, Albert Audenart, Joan Brandley, Glen Litchfield, Vivian Fawns, Marilyn Taylor, Carolyn Taylor, Geraldine Kenney, Barbara Fairbanks, Douglas Litchfield, Patricia Mitchell, Roberta Stone, Shirley Allen, Ferl Carter, Heber Jones, Joseph Stevenson, Dorothy Madill, Kay Stone, Barbara Stone, Donn Mendenhall, Evelyn Burr, Arthur James Anderson, Patricia Holland, Max Lafferty, Ailene Thompson, Jenny Rose Chanda, Eva Lois Garner, Gladys Greep, Jean Holmes, Joan Holmes, Louis Hawk, Arlene Depew, Joy Reber, Doran Flexhaug, Robert Dahl, Jaunita Wall, Evonne Coombs, Benny Winters, Helen Peterson, Mary Clifton, Jan Clifton, Zolten Kermies.

GRADE I—Miss Riches, Room 1

Jean Duncombe, Ilean Duncombe, Inez Christensen, Lillian MacPhee, Gordon Rolison, Barry Neilson, Margaret Nickel, Marshall Hironaka, Coleen Jamieson, Gordon Jensen, Sylvia Origan, Dalores Bullock, Helen Fudra, Gary Richardson, Berna Lybbert, Heronimus Laternus, John Robert Cook, Andy Horvath, Howard Court, Leah Paxman, Molsno Nishimura, George Antol, Robert Sudo, Roberta Campbell, Manoru Sugimoto, Laura Myer, Margaret Gelleny, Eunayce Piepgrass, Katherine Gill, Myra Gill, Tommy Renton, Peter Renton, Helen Kovacs, Bobbie Park, Gordon Bowden, Lavern Still, Helen Nagi, Steve Bartosek, Eleanor Smith.

GRADE II—Miss Gladys James, Room 2

Teddy Smith, Geraldine Jones, William Cook, Bruce Anderson, La Vee Betts, Alvie Blaskovitch, Jerry Brown, Geraldine Court, Bernice Dahl, Louise Dahl, Wylene Fisher, Ruth Graham, Gladys Garner, Helen Hall, Gordon Heggie, Richard Heninger, John Holmes, Dale Jones, Lois Jones, Gary Kirkham, Lorraine Litchfield, Matsangi Dalrok, Anita McBride, Betty Jo McLean, Landon Mel-drum, John Motycho, Sakai Moriyama, Bernice Ralph, Reed Scoville, Kumen Smith, Gordon Snow, Ronald Spackman, Dale Still, Jane Sugai, Harland Terry, Marie Williams, Lela Wing, Winona Phillips, Hazel Pickett, Edward Laternus.

GRADE II—Mrs. Donna Frank, Room 6

Colleen Mitchell, Dona Rae Selman, Robert Wall, Ray Adams, Robert Allers, Jannie Bartosek, Joseph Buryan, Grace Carter, Don A Christie, John Christian, Iris Critoph, Frank Cudrak, Norma Dahl, Junior Dawley, Charles Dobra, Derril Elder, Annie Erdos, Hazel Fairbanks, Calvin Haggack, Ray Heggie, Doris Helgerson, Dorine Hutchin-son, Willie Kindt, Alice Mil-ner, Billie Nemeth, Janet Piep-grass, Dale Pierson, Harold Ree-ber, Jean Robinson, Jennette Robinson, Naama Rolison, Lor-ceen Rolison, Margaret Sabo, Yukimi Salm, Arthur Smith, Christina Smith, Lawrence Stev-ers, Rosella Still, Allan West, Calvin Winters, Arthur Ack-land, Howard Andrews

GRADE III—Miss Virginia Heninger, Room 4

Patricia Paterson, Colleen Remington typewriter sup-  
Ralph, Jay Atwood, Melvin lies and close shavers. —The  
Richardson, Ross Campbell, Recorder.

Lucille Carter, Wenona Carter, Jolayne Dahl, Shirley Fisher, Kenneth Garner, Lois Helgerson, Dale Hicken, Misae Hironaka, Thomas Holmes, Nadine Holland, Rae Jensen, Elwin Jensen, Gladys Smith, Bert Kermes, Julius Kovacs, Arrienne Layne, Rulon Litchfield, Donnene Merrill, Ken-neth Milner, Alex Molnar, Alan Nakler, Helen Nielson, Kuzuko Nishimura, Wilma Parks, Barbara Peterson, Jewel Pierson, Joanne Poulsen, Phillip Redd, Donnel Sabey, Elaine Salmon, Monte Scoville, Alan Shaw, Madeline Smith, Elaine Stevenson, Lois Stone, David Tollestrup, Robert Wall, Woodruff Wood, Max Jensen.

GRADE III—Miss M. I. John-son, Room 5.

Joyce Critoff, Allen Adams, Gertrude Anderson, Audrey Atwood, Buddy Atwood, Gail Atwood, David Brandley, Annie Bartosek, Peggy Card, Colleen Christensen, William Cook, Mary Court, Eileen Dahl, George Fairbanks, Dorothy Flexhaug, Dietrich Glemlich, Freda Hicken-able, Marvin Judd, Shirley Jones, Yvonne Jones, Frank Kovrig, Harold Lafferty, Joe Letal, John Linitzki, Allan McPhee, Alex Nemeth, Monte Neel, Jimmy O'Shiro, Dorla Paxman, Ray-mond Pierson, Ethel Polzer, Donna Powelson, Louis Ravoy, Margaret Rodeback, Douglas Piepgrass, Zolten Sabo, Chiyako Saka, Grant Scoville, May Sugai, Joreen Jamieson, Peter Bar-saff, Jerry Bartosek.

GRADE IV—Miss Ruth Evans, Room 3.

Violet Allers, Nellie Bartsoff, LaMona Bascom, Wesley Bascom, Richard Bowden, Angie Burr, Lawrence Campbell, Lad-ean Cook, John Cudraek, Necla Elder, Frank Gelleny, Dorine Harcock, Roy Jones, Jean Kit-chen, Dolores McMullin, Robert McPhee, Alec Molnar, Douglas Nielson, May Organ, Mearl Pick-ett, Joseph Ravoy, Geraldine Reeber, Zolten Sera, David Smith, Elmo Still, Herbert Still, George Sudo, Ayako Sugimoto, Evelyn Thompson, Katherine Turner, Larry West.

GRADE IV—Miss Wyora Scov-ille, Room 11.

Albert Cook, Max Fairbanks, Raymond Helgerson, Belva Rol-fson, Donald Williams, Erma Allred, Susie Anca, Mary Bart-soff, Gary Christian, Helen Co-per, Annie Cudraek, Eugene Dahl, Marie Dahl, Anita Fisher, Vernon Garner, Delbert Gough, Marguerite Graham, Robert Greep, Alan Heggie, Bobby Laff-erty, Velda Lee, Keith McBride, Shirley McLean, Donna Palmer, Mona Palmer, Opal Pierson, Joanna Ravoy, John Paul Redd, Arthur Robinson, Gordon Rob-inson, Ronald Stevensen, Sydney Tollestrup, Alan Witbeck.

GRADE V — Miss Martha Thomas, Room 8.

Lavon Fawns, Lynn Selman, Denese Calcoen, Max Court, Myra Dahl, Jimmy Heninger, Arlene Hudson, Shirley Nilsson, Ardelle Palmer, Aileen Powelson, Barbara Rodeback, Louise Rom-cril, Barbara Schnieder, Lulu Strong, Betty Taylor, David Wing, Russel Nickel, Patricia Farsct, Beth Follis, Ramona Heggie, Wanda Holland, Alice Holmes, Iris Jones, Ramona Wall, William Bowden, Pearl Hancock, Joyce Milner, Marie Ralph, Lillian Robinson, Bessie Shaw, Alice Stevens, Kathleen Taylor, Elizabeth Brandley, Gene Garner, Laven Scoville, Alta Hancock.

(Concluded on Page 3)

## Tri-Stake Convention Held In Raymond

With Presiding Bishop Le-Grand Richards presiding, and Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood con-ducting the meetings, the tri-Stake Convention held Sunday in Raymond was exceptionally well attended, practically every ward and branch in the three Stakes being represented, with all three Stake Presidencies and a goodly number of High Coun-cilmen, Bishops and Priesthood officers present. The purpose of the Convention was the discus-sion of the Church Welfare pro-gram and the organization where necessary of committees to carry the work through.

The first speaker at the Sun-day morning meeting was Elder Harold B. Lee, Managing di-rector of the Welfare work, who spoke of the idea behind the program; viz., to get members of the Latter-Day Saints Church off relief, not merely by giving them relief, but by setting up a work program so that they could earn the things they needed, and also to assist fam-ilies to rehabilitate themselves. Elder Lee related instances of assistance given by various Quorums and wards up and down the Church, and stated that in every case the ones who had given had been benefitted more than those who had re-ceived assistance. The eyes of the world are upon this scheme, and because it was instituted by the Priesthood of God we must not and would not fail in carrying it out. There was a per-iod for questions and answers, and many in the meeting took the opportunity of express-ing their views on various points raised in the discussion.

Bishop Richards expressed his joy at being present, his first visit to the Canadian Stakes. He was delighted with the at-tendance and thought it a great compliment to the visitors that members should travel so far to be in attendance. There was nothing in all the world like the religious training that the youth of this Church is receiving in colleges and seminaries through-out the land, and is producing a people who stand out in their ability as teachers and leaders in all movements, especially those of youth. The spiritual growth of the people through participation in the welfare program will be one of the big-est benefits of the successful carrying out of the program.

Pres. A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake, and Pres. Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Stake both reported conditions in their Stakes, and stated that the welfare work was going a-head well and that the materi-al conditions of the people were improving and crop prospects were wonderful this year.

In the afternoon meeting, Pres. H. F. Allen announced the release of Mrs. Allie R. Jen-sen as Stake President of Relief Societies because of ill health and with her a part of the Board. This was done with a vote of thanks for the past faithful labors of these ladies. Mrs. Joyce R. Barker was sus-tained as the new President with Margaret Ririe and Myrtle Passey as counsellors and the were sustained.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood reported conditions in the Taylor Stake were 100 p.c. behind the wel-fare said that as a Stake we fare program and wanted to do our full share.

Elder Price, Church architect, bore his testimony and express-ed his pleasure at the opportu-nity of visiting the Canadian Stakes.

Bishop Marvin Ashton, first counselor to Bishop Richards

expressed his joy at visiting Canada, and stated that he knew several Canadian families in wards he had presided over and had always appreciated that something they seemed to have. He spoke of Daniel's dream and stated that if we represented that stone cut out of the mountains without hands then we had a wonderful des-tiny before us. Referring to the story of the Good Samaritan he stated that after all it was works in life that counted and our empty professions. Speak-ing of the place of the Relief Society in the Church he stated that a Bishop must see out o-other eyes than his own and the Relief Society should be his eyes.

Bishop Richards stated that each section of the Church had its peculiar problems and he com-plimented the Canadian Stake on the fine percentage of attend-ance at Sacrament meetings. He spoke of the plan of tithes and offerings in the Church and stated that if every Church member paid \$1.00 per year into the fast offering fund, the Church would have \$660,000 for welfare work. A new plan was being inaugurated in which mem-bers of the Aaronic Priest-hood would call each month at Church members homes to col-lect fast offerings as it was felt that many would be glad to give who do not attend the fast meetings of the Church. Leadership is the office the big problems in the wards of the Church, and a good leader would always have these vital points: Planning of work; Assigning of Responsibility; and Checking up on assign-ments. One big need today was to put everyone in every ward in the Church to work at some labor.

Elder Harold B. Lee was the first speaker in the evening meeting, and speaking of the difference in real worth of indi-viduals, he told the story of three sons who went to the city to work and the characteristics of each which made or unmade them in their labors. Relating an experience at a recent service club luncheon he told of an elderly man who spoke and when asked his rule for the success he made, he said his philosophy had been "Eat it up; wear it out; make it do; do without." He cemented on these and stated that were they the guiding principles of more people's lives there would be less debt and less heart ache and disappoint-ment in the midst of the people. He related personal experience of his, and plead with the young people to keep away from ever the appearance of sin and wick-edness if they would be happy and contented.

Bishop Ashton made a plea for better understanding be-tween parents and their children, saying that frequently parents forget that they were once children and made many mis-takes and were a burden to teachers and parents. He related experiences in the boyhood days of Edison, and of the efforts that teachers and others made to dissuade him from his exper-imenting and apparently use-less work, and yet, said the speaker, what a loss the world would have suffered if Edison had not carried on his tests and studies and deserted the path of invention that he followed throughout his life.

Bishop Richards related inci-dents that had come before him in his activities in the Church and related incidents of leader-ship in the youth movement that were definitely leading the boys and the girls to the bet-

## 200 Attend Annual Beet Tour

er life. He urged the presiding officers of Stakes and Wards to retain this leadership and not lose it for anything, because in this was the greatest field for missionary work and help to youth that the Church offered. He urged leaders to make the environment of our youth in their entertainment so nice that they would have no desire to seek elsewhere for entertain-ment.

The Stake Choir, directed by Wm. C. Stone rendered several fine numbers at the Sunday evening meeting and special num-bers were rendered in each of the other two meetings. All in all the meetings were greatly en-joyed, and it was just like an extra Quarterly Conference the fine spirit that prevailed in the sessions.

### NICKEL SMELTING EXPLAINED

Mirza Pack son of L. L., who is working in the International Nickel Smelters at Sudbury, Ont., and is home on holiday, was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting on Monday night. His talk on the mining and re-fining of nickel and copper out of the 12,000 tons of ore mined daily, was very interesting, es-pecially the new system of "flotation" so widely used in mining today, and which is a recent experiment in the field, recovering the metals through films on the liquid, attracting certain kinds of metal and allow-ing others to sink to the bottom of the vats. Keeping away as much as possible from technical and laboratory terms, Mirza gave his listeners a very good idea of the processes the ore goes through and also answered a number of questions.

Luncheons are commencing again next week and with Labor Day coming on Monday, it was decided to hold next week's meeting at 12:15 on Tuesday in the United Church. All Rotar-ians please take notice and plan to be there.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF AND GRADES

Following is the list of teach-ers for the Public School and the grades which they will teach for the coming school year.

Grades I: Miss Beth Walker and Miss Laura Riches.

Grades II: Miss Gladys James and Mrs. Donna Frank.

Grades III: Miss Virginia Heninger and Miss M. Johnson.

Grades IV: Miss Wyora Scov-ille and Miss Ruth Evans.

Grades V: Miss Martha Thom-as, Cardston, and Marvin Pet-erson, Hill Spring.

Grades VI: Miss Ruth Kim-ball and J. L. Gibb.

One Grade VII and one grade VIII will be taught at the High School with Milo C. Vance and Harris Walker teaching there.

There will also be a mixed Grade VII and VIII at the Pub-lic School which will be taught by Principal J. Orvin Hicken of the Public School.

Principal Hicken informs us that there will be a very heavy enrollment again this year, there being as will be seen from the list of teachers a complete double Public School in the Town. About 90 beginners will start again this year which will take two grades of 45 in each grade, which has been about the number for the past four or five years.

Lessons in beet culture and farm to farmers every year. It should continue, as it has done, to make for better and more pro-f-itable farming in Southern Al-berta.

The Annual Fifteen Ton Beet Club tour sponsored each year by the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies Limited, was held last Sat-urday and was attended at the conclusion of the tour, by about 200 men and women, with a good sprinkling of children.

Leaving the Experimental Farm at about 10:30, the first stop was at the N.P. Tracy farm, where J. W. Eynns led the dis-cussion, pointing out the neces-sity of Alfalfa or Clover in any rotation for the proper produc-tion of beets. Then the Smith farms, where Steve Holton, Man-ager of the farm, and Ernest Bennion led in the discussion of the system and necessity of maintaining fertility in the soil if beet culture proved successful in any degree. The Cecil Had-ford farm was the next stop, and here R. A. MacMillan, field-man of the O'Loane-Kelly Co. explained the place of beans and peas in a crop rotation to build up the soil and make it possible for bigger and better yields of sugar beets.

Stop No. 4 was at the John Bakos and Sam Sidles farm, and on "Rotation and High Yields" Frank Taylor led the discussion versus Pests and Depletion." At this field Mr. Taylor sounded a warning against Nematode. Fortunately no Nematode has as yet been found in any beet fields of Southern Alberta, but the speaker stated that the continuous planting of the same soil to beets year after year, despite the fact that a good stand may be obtained was en-couraging Nematode, and that once started it would spell dis-aster, if not ruin to the sugar beet industry as it was very difficult to over come its rav-ages. A brief stop was made at the Jacob Schmidt farm where Ernest Bennion spoke of the value of levelling and sum-merfallowing, and proper meth-ods and tools. A home made leveller was demonstrated, and the speaker stated that no large amount of capital was neces-sary to obtain such a land lev-eller and that there was no reason why fields should not be levelled, as it made them much better looking and more econ-omical to work and water.

Stop No. 6 was at the Rogers Ranch, where Mr. Valgardson led the discussion on the topic "Rotation Following Alfalfa." There was a beautiful stand of beets in this field, obtained by proper rotation and good farm-ing. Beets, should never occupy more than 25 p.c. of the land in a proper rotation. The last stop was at the Franz Hubert farm where Gerald Snow spoke on "The Benefits of Clover and Early Preparation of Land." The farm was developed from land badly infested with wild oats a few years ago, beets furnishing a hoed crop to de-stroy this pest.

The forty cars then proceeded to the Experimental Farm, where lunch was served on the lawns by the Lethbridge Ward Relief Society, over 200 being served to a most appetizing and tasty lunch, finished off with ice cream and ice cold pop.

Superintendent Fairfield and Assistant A. E. Palmer then took charge of the tour and escorted growers to various test plots on the Farm, show-ing the effects of various com-binations of manure, fertilizer some very valuable lessons in water, etc., portraying vividly agricultural practices, benefi-cial to farmers according to the amount of the knowledge they retain and put to use.

The tour disbanded at 4:30 after a profitable and enjoyable day. Thanks are due the Cana-dian Sugar Factories Limited, and the staff of the Experimen-tal Station for the valuable ing that are being handled on



# The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

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the interests of Raymond  
and district

## NOT TOO EARLY PLEASE

Next Tuesday school commences. There will be about 500 public school students in the public school building and possibly 250 students in the High School wending their way to and from school four times each day for five days of the week. It is a good thing to remember that caution costs nothing and may save a life in connection with the re-opening of the schools.

Appreciating the respect of drivers in the past to our children, we are again asking that in the mornings, at noon and when school is dismissed in the afternoons that special caution be used on the streets in the town, and especially when the children are on the streets. The time saved in hurrying down the streets is nothing compared to the risk that we run in running down and maiming or perhaps killing a child. As drivers too, we must remember that the child's mind acts impulsively and not always wisely, and we should always have vehicles under perfect control, because the child is just as apt to do the wrong thing as the right thing.

One word too, to parents. Some children stand in the road and almost dare drivers to hit them. These children should be lectured stiffly by their parents as they do create a real hazard. They will stand right in the path of a car, and at the last second step out. If the driver misjudges the direction of their step, they could be killed, and it would be more their fault than anyone else's. Every parent should question their children, and if the boys and girls are guilty of this practice, and there are a great many in Raymond who are, then they should discuss it with them, and if they don't the parents should take action.

Raymond has a good record for few accidents. Let us maintain this record by everyone continuing to maintain caution and remember that every person on the streets has a prior right to the road and as a matter of courtesy and safety, we should practice safety first ALL THE TIME, but especially with the opening of school and the filling of the streets with boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver and family spent the week end in Raymond with relatives and friends.

## HOLIDAY

Safety organizations, state motor vehicle commissioners, automobile clubs and allied agencies have unleashed the annual flood of warnings against motoring perils which attend the Labor Day week-end. Indeed, the number of statements will be matched only by the fatalities among the motorists at whom they are directed. For warnings & statistics seem to make little headway in a nation which accepts with callous disregard a highway death toll of 100 a day.

Last Labor Day week-end 280 persons perished by automobile, many of them innocent victims of fools behind steering wheels. There were the usual pre-holiday statements, the mortality figures were paraded again. Drivers were warned not to cut in, to take it easy at grade crossings, not to pass on curves or hills, not to speed nor hog the road and not to drink and drive. All sound advice and the press patiently played it up again. The result? Misery for 280 families into which death rode on rubber tires.

There may be just as much misery this year. These are sickening thoughts, several hundred well and strong today who may be dead by Tuesday despite all the sermons on highway safety ever written.

## BACKING UP THE SCHOOLS

Education is the heaviest expense of American government, at least in normal times. In ordinary years, more is spent by most communities for schools than for roads, police, or fire protection. The American people are extremely generous with their schools. They believe in education. They have noticed how educated people usually fare better in life than uneducated people.

It may prove necessary to reduce school appropriations, and teachers may have to make sacrifices as well as other people. But so far as possible the American people must continue to be generous with their schools. Our children are our future possession and must be well trained for life.

But money alone does not procure the results desired. The parents have a function to perform. Unless they co-operate with the schools, some force is lacking. Teachers will feel that there is an unseen indifference or opposition with which they have to contend.

If pupils have difficulty in school some parents jump to the conclusion that the children are right and the teacher was wrong. If unruly and indolent children are backed up in their attitude, it is difficult for teachers to do anything with them. In such cases it would be better if parents would visit their school, and talk the situation

over with the teacher. They would usually find that the child was in the wrong.

Some parents allow their children to stay up late evenings, attend parties and play games so continuously that they have little time or energy for study. "Let the young people have a good time," is the motto in many homes. They won't have good times in future, if they don't learn their lessons.

## CROP REPORT

Crops are ripe and ready to cut, but rain is holding up harvesting over most of the province, is reported by Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture in the crop report issued August 22nd. Most of the wheat and some of the oats and barley are dead ripe, but daily showers prevent harvesting. Two or three days of sunshine is needed in most districts to dry out the grain and the fields sufficiently to operate binders. It is generally reported from Southern Alberta that most of the grain will be cut with binders instead of combines. This has been caused by grain lodging. In the north the grain is ready to cut, but owing to wet weather binders cannot be operated in the fields. Frost is dreaded by farmers, but no reports of damage have been received as yet.

In the eastern part of the province more grain has been cut in some districts as much as fifty per cent, but in the western and northern districts not more than ten per cent. has been harvested. Late rains have helped to fill grain in districts north and west of Edmonton where crops have suffered generally from a lack of rain through out the growing season.

During the early part of the year splendid moisture conditions prevailed throughout the south-eastern parts of the province but rains were lacking for filling the grain. This has resulted in much lower yields than at first expected. It is early to estimate yields, but ten bushels per acre is all that can be hoped for over a large area of south-eastern Alberta.

There has been little hail damage during the past two weeks but the total for the season has been considerable. Sawfly damage has been reported over a wide area and it would appear that the districts affected are gradually coming further north and west each year. Damage from grasshoppers has been negligible owing to the campaign conducted throughout the season by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The Say's Bug is causing great concern to what growers south of Lethbridge. It would appear that the Say's Bug is one more insect which if not checked will take its toll of the wheat crop.

Stem rust has appeared in practically every wheat field in central Alberta. The disease,

however, has arrived too late in the season to cause loss in yield or grade. Farmers would be well advised to allow their crops to ripen in the usual way. The sugar beet crop in the irrigation districts promises to be excellent.

It would appear that sufficient forage crops have been cut in nearly every district to supply local demands for feeding live stock. Farmers and ranchers in the southern districts should have sufficient supplies of feed locally and little, if any, shipments of feed into the south may be expected this year.

Pastures have benefitted by the recent rains and live stock generally should go into the winter in better condition than they have for some years.

Encephalomyelitis has caused considerable loss to horses throughout most of the province. Vaccine distributed from the office of the Provincial Department of Agriculture has been of material assistance in checking the disease.

The abundance of cheap feed is expected to reduce marketing of cattle in many areas and ranchers will hold back more stock than usual for breeding and feeding purposes.

Some lambs are moving to the market. Dairy and Poultry produce is about normal. Owing to several years of drought poultry flocks have been reduced to such an extent in south-eastern Alberta that production of eggs is not sufficient for local consumption. Increased interest in hog production is evident in many parts of the province.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL LIST (Continued from front page)

GRADE II—Mrs. Donna Frank, Room 6

Colleen Mitchell, Dona Rae Selman, Robert Wall, Ray Adams, Robert Allers, Jannie Bartossek, Joseph Buryan, Grace Carter, Don A. Christie, John Christman, Iris Critoph, Frank Cudrak, Norma Dahl, Junior Dawley, Charles Dobra, Derrill Elder, Annie Erdos, Hazel Fairbanks, Calvin Hancock, Ray Heggie, Doris Helgeson, Dorine Hutchinson, Willie Kindt, Alice Milner, Billie Nemeth, Janet Piegrass, Dale Pierson, Harold Reeber, Jean Robinson, Jeanette Robinson, Naoma Rolfson, Loren Rolfson, Margaret Sabo, Yukimi Saka, Arthur Smith, Christina Smith, Lawrence Stevens, Rosella Still, Allan West, Calvin Winters, Arthur Ack-Holmes, Iris Jones, Ramona Wall, William Bowden, Pearl Hancock, Joyce Milner, Marie Ralph Lillian Robinson, Bessie Shaw, Alice Stevens, Kathleen Taylor, Elizabeth Brandley, Gene Garner, Lavon Scoville, Alta Hancock.

GRADE V—Mr. Marvin Peterson Room 10.

Rene Audenart, Hugh Court, James Still, Laura Atwood, Owen Ehler, Lee Fairbanks, Margaret Greep, Bernice Jaque, George Landysheff, William McKean, Sherwin Nalder, Dany Iko Saka, Annie Trembecky, John

Nishimura, Gordon Reeber, Ynr-Varga, Rudolph Audenart, Richard Coombs, Bernice Heninger, Reed Hicken, Robert Hironaka, Robert Holmes, Harold Jameson, Keith Judd, Billy Lafferty, Rodney Lamb, Sylvester Laternus, Lorrin Lybbert, Roy Donald Pickett, Ivie Sugai, Samuel Tollstrup, Glen Walker, Donald Williams, May Richardson.

GRADE VI — Mr. J. L. Gibb Room 9.

Lois Milner, Reed Zemp, Vesta Williams, Annie Urbel, Lucille Thompson, Katsumi Sugimoto, Tennyson Smith, Maynard Pierson, Eldon Paxman, Mary Motycka, Helen Molnar, Jean McPhee, Steve Lugas, Lucille Larson, Marie Lateruns, Steve Horvath, Herbert Heckenliable, Sylvia Coombs, Herbert Cook, Earl Carter, Betty Barosek, Dale Anderson, Merrill Adams, Katherine Allen, Moselle Anderson, Gordon Dahl, Reed Dahl, Lavonne Graham, Wayne Gough, Lois Jensen, Lavenia Johnson, Robert Litchfield, Mary O'Shiro Estelle Scoville, Dee Rolfson.

GRADE VI. Miss Ruth Kimball Room 12

Kent Lamb, Billie Zabriskie, Mae Litchfield, Keith Finch, Shirley Tollestrup, Hazel Taylor, Grant Litchfield, Zelma Dahl, Hazel Cooper, Florene Piegrass, Robert Bennett, Harold Petts, Clair Burr, Betty Card, Ione Christian, Betty Jensen, Lloyd Jensen, Kelson Keith, Freda Lafferty, Donald Neilson, Julius Olah, Lavon Peterson, Lloyd Reithman, Mary B. Roberts, Stewart Robinson, Theda Rolfson, Annie Sera, Lorraine Shaw, Harland Smith, Stephen Wood, Fay Christie, Sylvia Wall, LeRoy Litchfield.

GRADES VII and VIII —J. O. Hicken Principal

GRADE VIII.  
Douglas Duncombe, Richard Peterson, Ursula Schneider, Noble Sugimoto, Reginald Stevens, Ruth Kitchen, Elinore Ehler, Gordon Anderson, Aileen Burr, Edna Rasmussen, Nadine Witbeck, Nona Graham, Elaine Scoville, Mary Heninger, John McPhee, Robert Brandley.

GRADE VII.  
Jimmy May, Norma Litchfield, Bernice Litchfield, Blaire Jones, Tom Witbeck, Margaret Wing, Jack Stevens, Florence Hironaka, Douglas Allen, Echo Collett, Lois Fairbanks, Lois King, Calvin Reeber, Barbara Redd, Joyce Dahl, Durene Snow, Reed Walker, Dixie Witbeck, Shinob Tanaka, Barbara Turner, Barbara Nalder, Wayne Holland, Jean Hawk, Kathleen Holmes.

Please Notice! All grade VII and VIII pupils not listed here will report to Mr. Redd at the High School.

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Highest Market Prices  
for Your

Beef, Veal and Hogs  
Phone 81

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**Ice Delivered** \$4.00  
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Tuesdays and Fridays

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Anytime - Anywhere  
Full Insurance Protects Every Cargo

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**Extra SAVING on Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE**

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

JUBILEE BRAND

Here's a golden opportunity to buy Nash's dependable quality coffee at a budget reducing price. The printed bottoms from Nash's Jubilee Coffee 1-lb. and 3-lb. cartons are worth 5c for every pound represented on the further purchase of Nash's Coffee. For instance:

- 1-lb. printed package bottom is worth 5c.
- 3-lb. printed package bottom is worth 15c.

This offer is good only until September 15th. Remember Nash's Jubilee Coffee is packed in "Perfex-Sealed" containers for freshness and economy.

Order Nash's Jubilee Coffee today. Ask your grocer about special prices on 5 and 10-lb. cartons and pails. All containers still carry the regular premium certificates.

**NASH TEA AND COFFEE IMPORTERS**



## EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

## WEEKLY LETTER

SELECTING EWE LAMBS  
FOR THE BREEDING BAND

Weaning time for lambs will soon arrive, and it may be in order to make a few remarks concerning points which should be considered in making selection of lambs to be retained in the band for future breeding. When lambs are being sold there is very often a tendency to sell the largest lambs from the band as by doing so a greater return is obtained, but from the standpoint of maintaining a breeding band of high quality, this may not be a desirable practice. All other things being equal, the larger sized lambs will be the most thrifty and of the best constitution, and this is the type which should be retained in the band.

In making selections of ewe lambs at the Experimental Station, general conformation is one of the first points to which consideration is given. This, of course, is a summation of a number of characters in the lamb, such as general balance, fullness of leg, strength, width of back and depth of body. These individual points should all be given consideration and only those lambs which most nearly fulfill the ideal which the breeder has set should be retained.

As it has never been demonstrated that there is any antagonism between high quality wool and good mutton conformation, the breeder may well strive for improvement in the fleeces of his sheep without thereby endangering or reducing the mutton qualities of his band.

One of the worst characters of western wool is lack of uniformity, not only within clips, but within individual fleeces. This may be due to both indiscriminate breeding and lack of knowledge on the breeder's part with regard to wool quality and wool grading. No extensive experience is necessary to select the best fleeces and eliminate the poorest and even with slight experience it is possible to eliminate lambs which have hairy or very coarse breeches. If all sheep with hairy breeches were eliminated from western sheep flocks, there would be a very decided improvement in the general quality of the wool produced.

A second point to which special consideration should be given is that of length of staple, the most important single factor of length of staple is possibly in determining yield of wool from a sheep. It is somewhat difficult to make a definite statement as to minimum length of wool which a lamb should have at weaning time but an examination of a number of individuals in the band will soon indicate to the owner what the

average length is for his flock and this will enable him to remove lambs with the shorter wool.

It must be kept in mind that density or compactness of the fleece is another factor in determining wool yield and very often the longer stapled fleeces are less dense than the shorter finer wools. However, this need not be the case and care in selecting for density will enable the development of a band of sheep with good density and long staple of wool.

It may not be amiss to mention a defect which is quite common and which should be watched for and eliminated if found. This is abnormal mouth structure, either overshot or under shot jaw, also spoken of as "bulldog jaw" and "parrot mouth." This is a hereditary condition and all individuals showing evidence of the presence of this defect should be discarded from the breeding band or the number of individuals of this type will gradually increase.

## Our Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Aug. 29 — Dark suspicion of each other, of their "experts" and other assistants and of the electors themselves hung like a cloud over the members of the government as this week opened.

Continued stalling on the proposed new scrip issue, on the Alberta "brief" up to this date, which is supposed to be a substitute for one which was to have been presented to the Rowell commission and will be issued this week, and increasing indications of an insurgency among private members with the help of at least one member of the cabinet were reported to be contributing to the situation as it became increasingly dangerous politically.

But the cause of the most worry to Premier William Aberhart and the conferees whom he hopes are remaining loyal to him for mutual benefit was the complete failure of the "Democracy day" rallies of the party last week.

The case of A. H. Gibson, K. C., Edmonton police magistrate who was dismissed by order of the cabinet, aroused strong feelings against the government over the week-end. Mr. Gibson declared that he was discharged after a suitable time had elapsed because he had refused to shirk his duty when the cases of G. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin, M. L. A., came before him last autumn. It was Mr. Gibson who committed them for trial by the supreme court.

He had received suggestions and threats to induce him to lay the case aside, Mr. Gibson made

known, but had refused to evade his responsibility of giving the charges a fair hearing and a fair decision.

There were a couple of other cases in which he may have incurred the spite of Aberhart, but the Powell-Unwin episode was the chief cause of his dismissal, Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, who is also attorney-general, had refused to see the magistrate after ordering his dismissal; he had refused to give any reason for the dismissal; and he had refused to comment when newspapermen asked him about it. But after the Edmonton Journal had published Mr. Gibson's charges, Aberhart issued a written statement, to which he referred as "brief" but which was considerably longer than all the quotations from Mr. Gibson's charge had been.

Aberhart did not deny, in his statement, the ex-magistrate's charge that the Powell-Unwin case lay behind Mr. Gibson's dismissal. He hinted darkly at the necessity for high ideals, discretion, and efficiency on the bench, but did not accuse Mr. Gibson explicitly of failing to have any of those. He was quick to grasp at the point that Mr. Gibson had not yet made public the proofs of his charges. Of the Powell and Unwin case, the premier said that "most of us are so ashamed we have tried to forget all about it." He said that Mr. Gibson's belief that such an old case should cause dismissal "suggests his failing ability to weigh evidence."

He still did not deny the truth of the charge, but he reverted to attacks on newspapers—particularly the Journal—for having printed what Mr. Gibson said.

It was considered significant that no other member of the cabinet would say anything about the dismissal or the charge. And it was observed that although Aberhart ridiculed the idea that the Powell-Unwin case was still in mind, Aberhart himself had talked about it during the "Democracy day" broadcast five days before when the subject was raised by Hon. D. B. Mullen in the pre-arranged radio dialogue.

The extent of the collapse of the "Democracy day" celebration, like a tub of cold water poured on the Social Credit party, was fully appreciated only at the end of last week when a new check indicated that not more than 2,600 people in the whole province, as a maximum estimate, had taken part in the meetings scheduled the previous Monday to celebrate the third anniversary of the Social Credit party victory at the polls. Hon. Lucien Maynard's weekly newspaper had given advance notice of the day as "holy day." On the broadcast during the day's "celebrations," cabinet ministers said that there were 5,617 attending meetings at Calgary, but a check there revealed only 594. Even a galaxy of speakers and the Edmonton Social Credit band could attract only 210 at Vermilion. In Edmonton, although some estimate said there were near 1,000 present and the cabinet ministers estimated 2,000, there never were more than 650 people attending.

tending.

In its frenzied efforts to make the "Democracy day" celebrations appear successful, government propagandists sent out to each Social Credit group in advance ready prepared copies of telegrams and letters which were to be returned to Edmonton for reading over the air. In at least one case a message read during the broadcast was never actually received back in Edmonton.

As a result of the broadcast, the idea that there was a huge crowd linked up by radio became widespread in the province. Hon. E. C. Manning announced the singing of "O Canada," led by Edward Johnston. It sounded like a mighty chorus; it was, of course, phonograph record used in the studio. "God Save the King" was announced at the end of the "meeting" which was attended by no one except six cabinet members; massed bands played, and again a great chorus sang. But again it was only a phonograph record.

## NEWS NOTES

Conditions in Europe were tense over the week-end while negotiations between various factions in Europe were going on. Warnings that England was prepared to defend democracy were sounded by British leaders while Germany had a million and a half men mobilized on a war basis, and rumors were circulating that this army was ready to march into Czechoslovakia to enforce the demands of minorities for complete autonomy.

## HE STOOD!

There was a frosty winter in Devon and John, who had been "having one or two" in the local "pub," fell on a slide. He was not in a condition to rise, and while he was lying there, the curate appeared and said: "Ah, John, John! Fools stand in slippery places." "Zo I zee zat," said John, "but I'm beggared if I can."

THE IMPORTANCE OF PRICE  
TO THE WHEAT PRODUCER THE PRICE OF HIS PRODUCT IS A MATTER OF FIRST IMPORTANCE.

That is why the Alberta Wheat Pool fights so strenuously for price protection. Single-handed amidst the trade, it has striven to place the wheat price question in its proper light before all Canada.

IN SUCH A CAMPAIGN IT NEEDS SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE FARM POPULATION.

THIS CAN BEST BE DONE BY DELIVERING GRAIN TO

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

## PARENT'S PRAYER

"Grant us, O God, the insight to see the direction in which our children grow."

"Make us more concerned about their purpose than the point at which they have arrived."

"As we watch their minds struggling with new ideas, grant that we may be more interested in the way they think than in the completeness of their conclusions."

"As they choose their books and friends, and everyday interests, quicken our spirits to be sensitive to the principles by which they choose. Thus wilt Thou save us from being completely absorbed in weighing the final wisdom of their choices."

"Make us more concerned if they run away from the facts that they have than if they have not found all the facts."

"So in their impulses to generosity, in their glad acceptance of new friends, in their eager entrance upon new experiences of life, make us always wise enough to see the future attainment in the direction given to the present act. Amen."

—Percy R. Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirza Pak, who live in Ontario, are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. Pak, and other relatives in Raymond.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT

## FOR WOOLLEN MILL

Mayor Tanner of Magrath, who was a business visitor in Town Tues. said the stock in the Golden Fleece Woollen Mill would be put on sale within the next week and an active campaign put on to get it disposed of. Grant Eggerston production manager of the mill would be known by many former Utah County people, as his father was in the State Presidency of the Utah Stake.

Otto Mehr Gen. Mgr. of the Logan Garment Co. had sent his cheque for shares and was anxious to see the Woollen Industry develop in the province.

Mr. Tanner is also a director in the Lethbridge plant of the Logan Garment, and said while the Company showed a small deficit last year due to extended sales forces etc. they had overcome the loss and would either pay a dividend this year or build up reserve. Most of the sales the past two months had come from Ont. and Man. and the fall business prospects were very bright all over the west.

Zane Milner and family, who now live in Wyoming, spent last week visiting with friends and relatives in Raymond.

It is Hard to  
Win a Good Name

In business there is only one thing harder --- to win back a good name that has been lost.

A good name can be lost by carelessness as easily as by un-businesslike methods.

To retain a good name, with a success-patronage of newcomers particularly, it has been proven that a reiteration of values and service in carefully prepared advertising is very much worthwhile.

## Raymond Recorder

High Class Job Printing

## Anderson's Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds

## Radiator Repairing of all Kinds

Tractors, Trucks or Cars. High Quality Work

Shop in John Deere Agency Building

## THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Edition.

This Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Edition: 1 year \$2.00 6 months \$1.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Sample C-3 by request

## Bargain Fares

FOR FALL VACATIONS

to

## Pacific Coast

SEPT. 3 to 11  
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NANAIMO

Choice of Travel in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

## RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

in addition to date of sale  
STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Calgary, Nelson and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific



## BOY'S and GIRLS School Supplies

NEW LINES

Dresses, Shoes, Pants,  
Overalls, Shirts, Hose

We can Save You Money on all Lines.  
Call in at the

**Raymond Mercantile**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Magistrate Jensen of Cardston was here Tuesday listening to some local cases. Constable Ellis of Magrath accompanied him.

**DR. ALADDIN**

**NOW-At this Store!**  
Bring in Your  
**Aladdin Mantle Lamp**  
and let him "Tone it Up"  
for those long Winter  
Nights

Yes, indeed, we carry a  
Complete Stock of Aladdin  
Supplies for all models

Raymond Mercantile Co.

### NEWS NOTES

L. L. Park is driving a new Ford 2 ton truck.

Dr. H. C. Christensen returned this week from a week's visit in Medicine Hat, reporting a very enjoyable trip and of visiting most of the places of interest while there.

### MUSICAL TUITION

Piano, Vocal, Violin, Guitar and Mandolin at the home of Mrs. Reithman every Wednesday — Mrs. F. Cutler and Mr. J. Cutler.

(Pupils prepared for the Examination of the Royal Schools of Music).

A air of tenseness still hovers over Central Europe where Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia are still at difference with Czech government over granting of minority rights in that country. They are demanding complete autonomy and the government, assisted by Viscount Runciman, British mediator, is striving to arrange a middle course acceptable to both sides.

According to present plans the official opening and christening of the Kenyon airport just this side of Lethbridge will take place Sunday, Sept. 14th. According to reports there will be a great many dignitaries of the flying men of the west as well as provincial, federal, state and municipal officials.

Capt. Eyston set a new land mark of 245.19 miles per hour on Bonneville Salt Flats Saturday. John Cobb another British speed artist watched Eyston make his run and is waiting for favorable weather now to try and smash the record.

Present prices on Remington Portable Typewriters offer a real opportunity to anyone contemplating a purchase. Come in and inspect the machines and get the prices. You may decide that NOW is the time to get that machine you have been waiting so long. Touch typewriting instructor with each machine sold.—The Recorder.

### NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Milford Allred and daughter returned home Friday evening after a three week's visit in Utah with relatives and friends.

J. A. Grey, former engineer at the A.C. School and who has been on the Imperial well this side of Lethbridge was a caller at the Recorder office Friday morning.

Fromm's Jewelry sold a Leonard Electric Refrigerator to Frank Shaw last week. The warm weather evidently made Frank feel that summer wasn't over after all.

Jimmy McPhee had a tip over with his dad's truck the first of the week at the Bob Fansett corner on the Craddock road. Jimmy's hand was badly bruised and skinned and he spent a few days in the hospital until danger of infection was passed. Damage to the truck amounted to quite a bit when it turned over with a load of wheat in it.

A serious situation is commencing to arise already, namely shortage of cars to take the grain away. Apparently all cars are despatched either to Vancouver or Fort William to the storage elevators to await ship went overseas, and this is taking the grain cars out of circulation on the local division for weeks at a time when there is a decided demand for them right here to keep bins empty for handling wheat as it comes in. The Board of Trade is taking the matter up with the grain commission to see what can be done.

Grain has been rolling into elevators rapidly the past ten days and some of the agents are complaining of lack of ears and no storage space. It would be a serious situation with harvest just coming on if no facilities were available to care for the crop.

### BREAD PRICES DOWN

A. W. Jones, Manager of the Home Bakery announces that effective September 1st, bread prices are down 1c, a loaf, the 10c loaf selling for 9c, or three for two-bits. The decline in wheat and flour prices are responsible for the drop.

### GRAIN COMING IN — ELEVATORS BUSY

Harvesting is on in full swing. Combines, threshers, and binders running in all directions and grain coming into the elevators from early till late. Elevator men estimate that between 900,000 and 925,000 bushels will be binned this year with most of the wheat going to the Wheat Board. Practically all grain is grading No. 1 with some dockage for weeds, and the odd field of lower grades.

Beets and hay are making fine headway and irrigating is being done by farmers who are through with their grain harvest if a week or so more of warm weather prevails.

## NORTHERN ELECTRIC Mirrophonic

RADIOS  
"SUPREME in SOUND"

17 Magnificent Models any one of which will give you unbelievably perfect reception. Ask for a Demonstration.

**Fromm's Jewelry, Raymond**

### The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:  
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

### BREAD PRICES DOWN!

1c. a Loaf Reduction  
9c. Each or 3 for 25c.  
EAT MORE BREAD!

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Witbeck returned Friday from a motor trip to Utah.

The Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen Mary will be launched Sept. 27 and will go into service in 1940. 1,030 feet long, and 85,000 tons displacement she will have accommodation for 3,500 passengers.

### LIBRARY NOTES

"The Citadel" by A.J. Cronin was the most asked for book at the Library last week, and the books of Kathleen Norris are the most widely read volumes in the local Library.

### BEST ARTICLES

"What's God in Germany," in the September Reader's Digest.

"German Cities Stage New Operas and a Ballet," in Musical America for August.

NEW BOOKS OF FICTION  
"Cattle Kingdom," by Alan LeMay.

"The Head of the House of Coombe" by F. H. Burnett.

"The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexander Dumas.

"Roberta" by Miller.

"Brentwood" by Grace Lexington Hill. A story of an adopted child and her life and love. Her foster parents play a large part in the book and after their death Marjorie seeks her own people. Read of the joys and sorrows of life in this new book.

Watch for Richard Haliburton's new volume 'Book of Marvels.'

### NON-FICTION

"Art in Every Day Life."

### CAMPAIGNS CUT

### ACCIDENT TOLL

Steady campaigning in the interests of highway safety, carried on in recent years by the Alberta Motor Association municipal authorities and other bodies, is reflected in a statement issued recently by the bureau of statistics at Ottawa.

This shows Alberta as having the second lowest death rate in Canada for 1937, when comparisons are made in proportion to population.

Last year there were 55 deaths in this province from motor accidents, compared with 72 the year previous. The death rate was 7.1 for each 100,000 of population, bettered only by Saskatchewan which had five deaths per 100,000 of population. British Columbia had 16.5, Manitoba 9.2 and Ontario 20.8.

With Alberta's improved showing, motor club officials and others are hopeful of 1938 being even in a more improved position from an accident point of view.

"Our objective is to have Alberta lead the dominion in point of fewest traffic accidents," said an A.M.A. official.

Formation of a civic safety council recently at Edmonton is a demonstration of the campaign being carried on in the interest of highway safety.

### WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Six Room Modern House first class condition with bath and hot air furnace. Large Garden lot and Garage Rental Reasonable —Call T. Geo. Wood.

WHOLESALE NURSERY—Now is the time to transplant Peonies and Bleeding Hearts for early spring blooming. I will ship them the first week of September and prices are only one-half to one-fifth of regular retail nursery, such as "Barones Schraeder" "Solange" and "Tourangells" peonies \$3.00 each at Lacombe Nurseries, my price for this peony is only 60c. F.O.B. Raymond; 3 to 5 eye divisions and much superior to imported stock. Other peonies, all named from 25c. to 50c., and bleeding hearts 35c. each, will bloom next summer. These prices at Raymond. All stocks true to label and replacement guaranteed. Order now for early delivery. P. H. Nakamura, Dealer, for Winona Nursery, (Wholesale Only.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery of Leavitt were Raymond visitors on Thursday.

### PRESIDING BISHOPRIC CONFERRED WITH

While the Presiding Bishopric were here the first of the week they met with the Stake Presidency and the First Ward Bishopric and discussed the proposed combined Stake and Ward House to be built on the site of the present Stake House which will be dismantled to make room for the new building. In conversation with Bishop Ilicken he stated that the plans had not received the okay of the officials but they were very sympathetic to the scheme and prospects look very good.

While here the officials met with the Second Ward Bishopric respecting the completing of their building. They were well satisfied with the building as it stood, and were particularly taken with the pavilion which they declared was one of the finest of its kind in the Church. The second ward officials are very hopeful of getting their appropriation for the furnishing of the church in the near future.

## Reduced Fares

for  
**Labor Day**  
BETWEEN all STATIONS

ONE-WAY FARE  
AND ONE-QUARTER  
FOR ROUND TRIP

GOING DATES  
SEPTEMBER 2 TO

2 P. M. SEPTEMBER 5

if no train Sept. 2, will be sold on Sept. 1

RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 6

For full particulars, ask  
Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific**

## School Days

Call for New School Clothing

Outfit the boys and girls from our  
New & Complete Clothing Stock.

**Brewerton's Limited**

## Several New & Thoroughly Rebuilt SEPARATORS at Bargain Prices

J. D. HALL, J. I. Case Agent, Raymond

### NEWS NOTES

Threshermen and combine owners should obtain their licenses to comply with the law and also for protection.

Teneher "Tom, what is the difference between vision and sight?" Tom: "When Ethel goes out in the evening, she's a vision; when she gets up in the morning she's a sight."

Alberta was 33 years old yesterday, the Alberta Act having passed the federal house Sept. 1, 1906. Hon A.C. Ritcherford first premier of Alberta at 81 is still hale and hearty and lives in Edmonton where he practices law.

Mrs. A. L. McMullin celebrates her birthday today, and incidentally 37 years in Raymond. She was amongst the first citizens to camp here and was greeted by a fall of snow which had to be scraped off the ground so the tent could be pitched.

Blackmore Brothers who farm just west of Cardston threshed an 18½ acre field of wheat last week that yielded 65 bushels per acre of No. 1 grain. There are many fields in the Cardston district that look just as good as this one did if good weather prevails so that it may ripen.

After being away from home for two years, Howard Keith paid a surprise visit to his mother and family for a few hours on Monday. He is now working in Turner Valley in the oil fields and was just home for a few hours between shifts. He spent the first eighteen months that he was away in San Francisco. Mrs. Keith says he is feeling fine.



## BETTER LIGHT

— Better Lessons —

It's surprising how many country children begin straining their eyes when they look at their first picture book because of the poor, inadequate light from the old fashioned yellow flame kerosene lamp. Many of these children at school age are held back because such light tires and strains their eyes. Why not take precaution now to avoid this handicap at least as far as your children are concerned by providing them with

**Aladdin**  
Then, too, every member of your family would benefit greatly thru Aladdin. It banishes that sleep-like haze around a dim yellow light. Aladdin's abundant white light fills the room for eye-safe reading, sewing, sports or pastimes. In its wake is a home of brightness and happiness.

### Modern White Light

Pays For Itself in Oil Saved  
Burns 16 Times More Free Air  
Than Oil

Aladdin burns safely without smell, smoke, trouble or noise for full 50 hours on one gallon of Kerosene (coal-oil). Easy to operate—a child can do it. Certain as its economy, is the avoidance of eye-strain due to poor light, and often, times the expense of an eye specialist and glasses.

### New Model Aladdins

and Shades Now HERE

Beautiful Aladdins in table, hanging, bracket and floor styles are here awaiting your inspection. There's a wide variety here, too, of those handsome decorated Whisp-like shades — or in glass if preferred. You'll get a thrill just looking around.



See These Lamps at the  
**Raymond Merc.**

## Sudden Service

on Anything Electrical

Wm. GREEP at the Raymond Electric  
Bulbs, Wire, Sockets, Lamps, Etc.

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Oil Burners & Oil Stoves  
Electric Fence Chargers

"Winchargers" for FREE Home Electricity

The Raymond Motors